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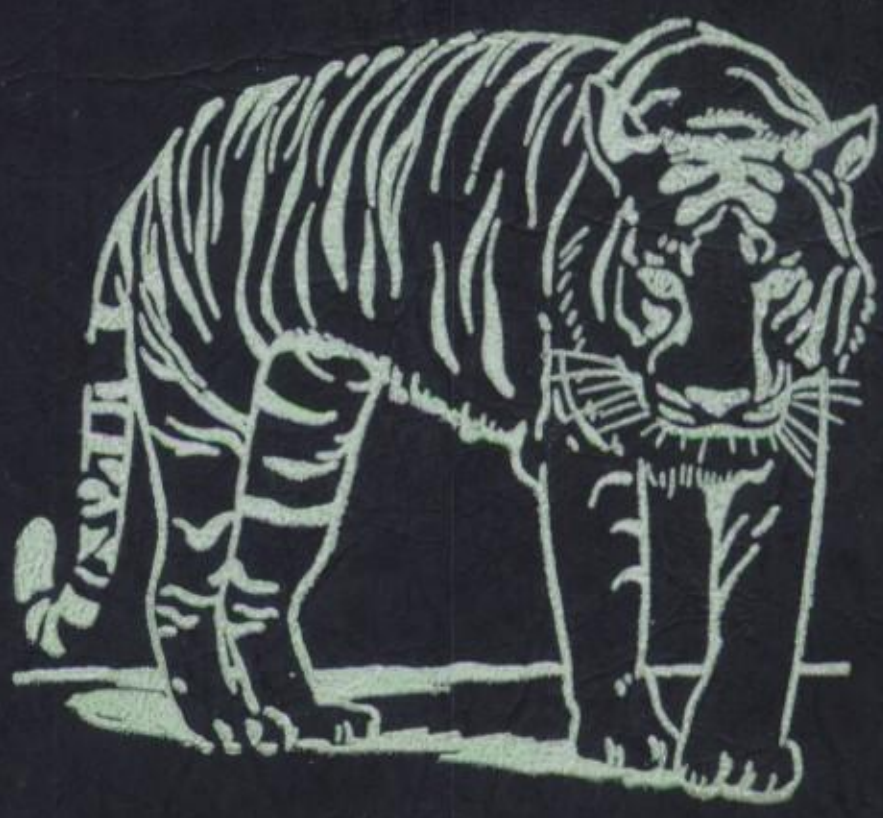

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MAY '41 CLASS ISSUE

TIME EDITION

VOLUME FOURTEEN

BY THE STUDENTS OF

TIGARD UNION HIGH SCHOOL

TIGARD, OREGON

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FOREWORD

TIME!

We are born, we live, we die, and think that all of this happens in time. What we have done already we call past; what we are doing now we call present; and what we intend doing we call the future. But all of this is within us, not outside us.

We always expect something; we might say life itself is an expectation. On some occasions the satisfaction and fulfillment of our hopes seem to depend upon time, at others, we firmly believe that time depends on us.

Time is nothing in itself; it is not a reality, an essence, but a thought, an idea in man, a word in a book or the picture of the artist.

"Time is eternity . . . man wastes eternity by wasting time . . . who knows what the morrow may bring?"

DEDICATION

Our Time Edition of the Yearbook is dedicated to "our resolutions."

We Resolve: That to America we owe a pledge of all that we have, though it be life itself.

We Resolve: That there shall be an end of taking and a beginning of giving, thus creating a personal responsibility.

We Resolve: To have done with self indulgence that engenders the mind and makes us forget the truths.

We Resolve: To build self-respect and self-dicipline if we are to defeat our national and personal challenges.

Our resolutions are our challenges!

We cannot turn back the clock

But we can turn back for spiritual strength to the early days of America when the love of Liberty was a great and driving force in our forefathers personal lives.

—For the preservation of our liberties we dedicate our vows.

THE SCHEDULE OF LIFE

To every thing there is a season, and a *time* to every purpose under the heaven:

A *time* to be born, and a *time* to die; a *time* to plant, and a *time* to pluck up that which is planted;

A *time* to kill, and a *time* to heal; a *time* to break down, and a *time* to build up;

A *time* to weep, and a *time* to laugh; a *time* to mourn, and a *time* to dance;

A *time* to cast away stones, and a *time* to gather stones together; a *time* to embrace, and a *time* to refrain from embracing;

A *time* to get, and a *time* to lose; a *time* to keep, and a *time* to cast away;

A *time* to rend, and a *time* to sew; a *time* to keep silence, and a *time* to speak;

A *time* to love, and a *time* to hate; a *time* of war, and a *time* of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

TIME

ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSES

G. M. Leslie
E. C. Hunziker

H. E. Leedy
A. Williams

B. E. Wick
M. S. Koopmans

SCHOOL BOARD

There is nothing so precious as the memory of benefits received.

There is a wide difference between theory and practice. You have our gratitude, because you have provided the tools of an institution that has helped so many in their rise toward success. Wise economy is knowing how to spend to advantage and getting human values for your efforts.

During the four years we have spent in Tigard High School, you have become an integral part of our school life.

We feel that your best wishes and warm congratulations, in some undefined way, carry a share of the glory that is ours.

The 1941 Seniors

A MESSAGE

"Through wisdom is a house builded, and by understanding is it established."—

You Seniors of '41 have already begun the building of your house of life through wisdom. You do not wish this to be merely strong; you wish it to be beautiful. There are many paths that lead to a life of wisdom. There are the paths of courtesy, tolerance, loyalty, ambition, courage, humor and imagination. In these seven are included many others. Ambition without courage is of little avail, and courage needs ambition to make it active. Courtesy and tolerance are needed to make human relationships endurable. Loyalty presupposes courage and is often its stimulus.

A sense of humor gives one a true perspective of relative values and keeps one from taking one's self too seriously. Imagination is the quality that feeds all the other qualities of our life.

Success is not an external thing. It is a growing life, spiritual as well as material. My sincere wish is that you may see into the future with faith and hope, and remember that "Through wisdom is a house builded."

—Thomas R. Fowler, Principal

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RUTH BOYLES
Pacific University
Music, English,
Physical Education

RAYMOND CARL
Oregon State,
Vander Cook School of Music
Training
Band, Manual Training

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History, Civics, Athletics

NELLIE ELWERT
Oregon State
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Oregon State
History, Science

SUZANNE JOHNSON
Pacific University
Office, Library

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Public Speaking, Dramatics

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University of Oregon
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CHRISTENA SUMMERS
Oregon State
Domestic Arts

FAY WEAVER
Linfield College
Languages, English,
Periodical

T

NAOMI TAYLOR
University of Ore., University of
Wash., University of Hawaii
Morningside
English, Dean of Girls

THOS. R. FOWLER
Pacific University
Executive Duties

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LOUIS GOLDHAMMER,
Senior Class President,
Basketball, Senior Play, Fire Squad

WILLIAM TULLY,
Vice-President,
Fire Squad

SHIRLEY DUNSMORE,
Secretary,
Commercial Club

NORRIS OLSON,
Treasurer,
Fire Squad, Yell Leader, Pep Club

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Classification

CLASS COLORS: Blue and silver.

CLASS FLOWERS: Rose buds and sweet peas.

CLASS MOTTO: Preparing today, achieving tomorrow.

HOW COULD WE FORGET?

Though our high school days are over, we'll remember them with pride,
With a sort of yearning feeling and a glowing warmth inside.
Those trifling, carefree moments and those countless little joys,
The tender friendships that were ours, we happy girls and boys,
No, we'll not be soon forgetting them, we'll oh so oft' recall
The problems we encountered though we overcame them all.

And when the going's painful and we're weary of it all,
When we're halfway up the ladder to our goal and down we fall,
Then our trials here in high school will have taught us to be strong
And to struggle ever upward, though the ladder seems too long.
So, we'll keep our eyes upon our goal and climb again once more,
And we'll know each hidden pitfall that we didn't know before.

Oh, but how *could* we forget them? In the days to come we'll find
Each incident in high school has left an imprint on our mind.
There's a tiny haven in our heart in which we store them, then
We'll take them out and dust them off, restore them once again.
Though the years may travel swiftly and the past seems for away,
Though our high school days are over, they'll be with us every day!

—Vera A. Harrison

ALPHA ANDERSON
"She has a sweet indifference."
Public Speaking Club,
Commercial Club

CLIFFORD ALSEN
"None but he could be his equal"
Operetta, Class Officer,
Hi Spots Staff, Annual Staff

DON ALLEN
"Fortune aids the bold."
Public Speaking Club

JEAN BADER
"Gentle of speech, beneficent."
Operetta, Commercial

BEULAH BOYLES
"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."
Operetta Lead, Commercial Club,
Senior Play, Annual Staff

JOE BOATWRIGHT
"His smile is worth millions."
Student Body Treasurer,
Class Officer, Senior Attendant,
Hi Spots Staff,

DANIEL BOESE
"Better alone than in bad company."
Commercial Club

GERALDINE BROWN
"She shall have her desires, with interest."
Senior Play, G. L. Song Leader,
Annual Staff, May Queen

DOROTHY COLLINS
"Happiness is wanting what you get."
Glee Club, Commercial,
Public Speaking Club

WALLACE CALWAY
"He knows what he likes."
Stage Manager

WILLIAM COLE
"I make my presence known."
Yell Leader, Pep Club,
Public Speaking Club

PATRICIA COZEY
"Life is music to her ear."
G. L. Reporter, Music Club Pres.,
Senior Play, Operetta

ERVIN COWGILL
"Always friendly and cheerful."
Band, Senior Play,
Basketball

MAXINE DAVIS
"Merry and blithe she goes her way."
G. L. Treas., Commercial Club,
Senior Play, Senior Princess

MARY ANN GEIL
"Nothing is impossible to industry."
Commercial Club, Hi Spots Staff,
Senior Play

CARL FINLEY
"He thinks—then speaks."
Football, Basketball,
Fire Squad Chief, Baseball

ROBERT FISHER
"Mighty in words, and body."
Vice Pres. Student Body, Football,
Fire Squad, Class Officer

MARY GEORGE
"Sincere in all things."
Operetta, Commercial Club

FRANCES GHOLSON
"She has an undefinable charm."
Freshman Princess, Senior Play,
G. L. Sec., Commercial Club

HERBERT FRANK
"He liveth long that liveth well."
Operetta, Band Manager, Band

WALTER FROMAN
"He flies with his own wings."
Basketball Mgr., Senior Play,
Letterman's Club, Prime Minister

VERA HARRISON
"Leave it to her."
Commercial Club, Home Ec. Club

GLORIA HAWLEY
"Confidence is the companion of success."
G. L. Pres., Class Officer,
Senior Play, Operetta

PAUL PETERSON
"Silence is wisdom; I am silent."
Football letterman, Hi Spots Staff,
Fire Squad

HELEN HEINTZ
"She is short and sweet."
G. L. Sgt. at Arms,
Commercial Club

ROBERT ROSEFIELD
"He has the gift of eloquence."
Hi Spots Staff, Senior Play,
Aud. Play

JACK SHAW
"He blows into port with a full sail."
Class Officer, Vars. T.,
B. L. President, Fire Squad
(Called for Naval Reserve)

JEAN KNOWLTON
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."
Hi Spots Editor, Commercial Club,
Student Council

FRANCES MILLER
"Practice makes perfect."
Pep Club, Home Ec. Club

ROBERT SITTEL
"Patience is a test of character."
Baseball

LESLIE SMITH
"A man's word is his honor."
Athletic Manager, Band,
Baseball Mgr., Class Officer

RUTH MILLER
"Her conversation teaches more than meditation."
Pub. Sp. Play, Commercial Club,
Lit. Ed. Annual

JEAN MOE
"Quality is held in small boundries."
Senior Play, Student Body Sec.,
Jr. Prom Queen, Pub. Spk. Sec.

PAUL WARNER
"Personality is his wealth."
Football, Baseball,
Pub. Spk. Club, Letterman's Club

BERNARD WICK
"Character needs no safe."
Fire Squad, Class Officer,
Band, Orchestra

DOLORES O'MARA
"Private credit is wealth."
Hi Spots Staff, Commercial

ROBERT WILLIAMS
"As the man so is his speech."
Basketball, Operetta,
Annual Staff, Letterman's Club

CAROL RIDER
"A lovely maid with a gentle air."
Annual Editor, Class Officer,
Junior Princess, Senior Play

JEAN SCHAEN
"Life is what you make it."
Operetta, Senior Play,
Aud. Play, Commercial Club

TOM WRIGHT
"Good will means good friends."
Activity Mgr., Baseball,
Fire Squad, Annual Staff

LUELLA SHULTZ
"There is no wisdom like frankness."
Pub. Spk. Club, Band,
Pep Club

HELEN SHUMWAY
"She is never idle a moment."
Commercial Club, Annual Staff,
Home Ec. Club

JEAN STURM
"Sociability is the spice of life."
Band, Sophomore Princess

DALE THOMPSON
"Serenely she looks upon the world."
Operetta, Glee Club,
Commercial

GUDREN TORLAND
"Light of feet and merry of heart."
Operetta, Commercial Club

ANITA WALLACE
"She lives by the highest code."
G. L. Vice Pres., Annual Staff,
Hi Spots Staff, Commercial Club

BETTY WOOD
"Friendship requires deeds."
Hi Spots Staff, Auditorium Club,
Home Ec. Club

MARCH OF TIME

(Class History)

Listen, my friends, the history I'll tell
Of this Senior Class we know so well.
I really think it much completer
To tell their clever deeds in meter.
'Twas in 1937, on a bright autumn day,
They came to high school four years to stay,
And wonderful things to them here befell.

They said to themselves, "If students before
Have honors won or achieved renown,
We'll do all they did and a little bit more.
And some genuine scholarship show the town.
Classes may come, classes may go,
But a class like ours they shall never know;
Ready to work, ready to play,
Ready for anything any day,
And we'll do our stuff in a great big way."

They were Freshmen when they came to us
A bit too staid, inclined to fuss;
But they started straight their fine career
And made their mark in one short year.
They were Sophomores ere the teachers learned
What joyous talent in them burned.
They were Juniors by the ancient rule
That governs every public school,
Before we realized alas,
That here we'd found the model class.

But the Seniors now turned to frivolity
And cut a dash into society;
Gave banquets and plays, and sang and danced
While underclassmen watched entranced,
And even sadly, I confess,
Were filled with envy more or less.

Yet not for their brains or their charm alone
Do we love to claim them as our own,
Though rich in wisdom's every part,
What we prize most is the friendly heart
Of each boy and girl who, from day to day,
Has let no cares fright or dismay.
Bringing to class mate and teacher the same,
Their joy in living, their zest in the game.
So through our school went the Senior Class,
And so through the world shall they proudly pass;
A bit puffed up, it may be true,
But aiming now at glories new.
Now I have given you history to show
The monstrous debt this school does owe
To the 1941 Senior Class.

THE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

(Class Prophecy)

Aquarius — January

BIRTHDAYS—Gloria Hawley, Maxine Davis, Gudren Torland.
CHARACTERISTICS—Quiet, belligerent, long faced, executive talent.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Blacksmith, mortician, dancer, school teacher, medicine man.
WHAT TO AVOID—Writing personal letters on the 2nd and 25th.

Pisces — February

BIRTHDAYS—Pat Cozey, Don Allen, Walt Froman.
CHARACTERISTICS—Practical, intellectual, short stature, knock kneed, swinging non-swingable music.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Dentist, butcher, blues singer, sewing machine salesman.
WHAT TO AVOID—Late hours, blondes, and seventh period.

Aries — March

BIRTHDAYS—Geraldine Brown, Jean Bader.
CHARACTERISTICS—Positive disposition, originality, tendency to have flat feet, mike fright.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Garage man, artist's model, airplane rigger, prima donna.
WHAT TO AVOID—Lending money and signing I.O.U.'s.

Taurus — April

BIRTHDAYS—Beulah Boyles, Joe Boatwright, Tom Wright, Mary Ann Geil.
CHARACTERISTICS—Morose, good students, handsome, winning smile, perseverance.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Sculptor, chauffeur, hardware dealer, soldier, singer, dairyman, barber.
WHAT TO AVOID—Purple neckties and run-ins with the State Police.

Gemini — May

BIRTHDAYS—Betty Woods, Herbert Frank, Luella Shultz, Bob Williams, Norris Olson.
CHARACTERISTICS—Ethereal, restless, faultfinding, tall body, cross eyed, eager, sulky.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Salesclerk, secretary, reporter, beautician, well-driller, teeth extractor.
WHAT TO AVOID—The ranks of the W. P. A.

Cancer — June

BIRTHDAYS—Clifford Alsen, Wallace Calway, Dolores O'Mara, Bill Cole, Carl Finley, Jean Moe.
CHARACTERISTICS—Positive disposition, optimistic, good manager, interesting pallor.
BEST FITTED TO BE—Longshoreman, grocer, clerk, teacher, aviator, actress, hot dog salesman, second-story man.
WHAT TO AVOID—Income tax collectors.

Leo — July

BIRTHDAYS—Helen Heintz, Bob Sittel, Ervin Cowgill, Paul Peterson, Alpha Anderson, Jean Knowlton, Robert Rosefield, Jack Shaw, Bernard Wick.

CHARACTERISTICS—Sensitive, lover of flowers and art, winner of men, brilliant.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Farmer, gardener, miner, cook, companion, plumber, carpenter, crystal gazer, motorcycle cop.

WHAT TO AVOID—The draft; and process servers.

Virgo — August

BIRTHDAYS—Vera Harrison.

CHARACTERISTICS—Possesses humor, intellectual, artistic, good-looking.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Writer, parachute jumper.

WHAT TO AVOID—Tall, dark and handsome men.

Libra — September

BIRTHDAYS—Ruth Miller, Anita Wallace, Hap Smith, Bill Tully, Shirley Dunsmore, Frances Gholson, Dale Thompson, Bob Fisher.

CHARACTERISTICS—Hearty appetite, inventive ability, executive talent, diplomacy, bashfulness.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Tight-rope walker, lumber-jack, postal employee, maid, plain clothesman, water witch.

WHAT TO AVOID—Chewing gum in Room 10.

Scorpio — October

BIRTHDAYS—Daniel Boese, Louis Goldhammer, Carol Rider, Dorothy Collins.

CHARACTERISTICS—Silent, dignified, intellectual, sleepy.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Bricklayer, hostess, snake charmer, hair pin manufacturer, permanent waver.

WHAT TO AVOID—Contagious diseases.

Sagittarius — November

BIRTHDAYS—Mary George, Jean Schaen, Helen Shumway, Paul Warner, Frances Miller.

CHARACTERISTICS—Obliging, reticent, keen, gullible.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Nurse, furniture dealer, stool pigeon, scissors sharpener, court reporter, oil magnate.

WHAT TO AVOID—Awkward situations.

Capricornus — December

BIRTHDAYS—Jean Sturm.

CHARACTERISTICS—Clear headed, persistent, double jointed.

BEST FITTED TO BE—Food demonstrator, light house tender, ventriloquist.

WHAT TO AVOID—The dog-catcher and bores.

CLASS WILL

(The Legacy of Father Time)

60 seconds = 1 minute
60 minutes = 1 hour
24 hours = 1 day
7 days = 1 week
4 weeks = 1 month
12 months = 1 year
100 years = 1 century

Father Time with his inevitable reaper has mowed down our school time to brief moments. He has issued an edict that we, the Senior class of 1941, must make our will while being sound in mind and in body. Therefore, we, the Seniors of '41, hereby do declare the following will to be the only existing legal document, duly signed according to the rules and regulations of Tigard High School. We hereby appoint Mr. Fowler as executor of this will.

Four school years, thirty-six months, seven hundred and twenty days, four thousand, three hundred and twenty hours, two hundred fifty-nine thousand, two hundred minutes, fifteen million, five hundred and fifty-two thousand seconds has been our legacy from Father Time. We of the Senior class desire to divide our inheritance with the various other members of our family here designated.

To the faculty we bequeath those endless hours that we never used in preparation of our work. Our years of success can be attributed to your effort and advice that fell on unappreciative ears.

To the Juniors, we leave one year of time, 1942, with all its subdivisions.

We bestow upon you a month of the feverish frenzy of preparation for graduation and all ias incomparable thrills.

We leave you two weeks of sheer agony brought about by uncertainty of Annual sales.

We leave you the day of days, the last day. The four-year goal attained.

We bequeath hours of preparation for the Senior plays, accompanied by moments of exhilaration and minutes of depression.

We leave you split seconds of praise and centuries of censure given to us by our teachers.

We also give you the advice to use your time well, if you desire good grades, cups, banners and championships.

To the Sophomores we leave two years of time (1943); time enough to make new resolutions and to endeavor to do better. We leave examples of lost time and a word of warning against your loss of time.

We leave you moments of song in the music department, hours of practice in the commercial room, periods of endeavor in the athletic field and seeming centuries of torture in the class rooms. To you we leave the space of time necessary to enjoy skating parties, dances, and picnics, and the advice to use well your allotted legacy, for you will find that time flies and leaves only fleeting bits of garbled memories.

To the very young in the family, the Freshmen, we bequeath three school years (1944) including the pleasure of a leap year. We leave those moments of utter exasperation at the upperclassmen, the thrill of a first date, and the half-hours spent in seventh periods. We give to you tumultous hours of preparation for carnivals, and other big events. We leave to you all the time pieces in the school so you may arrive at your classes in due time. We leave you months of study, with every spare moment crammed with fun. And to you we leave a hearty wish of "Good luck."

Yesterday is only a dream;
Tomorrow is but a vision,
Today well lived makes
Every yesterday a dream of pleasure—
Every tomorrow a vision of hope;
Therefore, look well unto this day.

—Seniors of '41

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

MAKE	TICK TOCKS	CHIMES	THE WORKS	MANUFACTURED AT
Alpha Anderson	"Alfalfa"	"You Got Me This Way"	Contortionist	Garden Home
Clifford Alsen	"Swede"	"F. D. R. Jones"	Mayor	Metzger
Don Allen	"Don"	"Deep in a Dream"	Mattress Tester	Tigard
Jean Bader	"Bader"	"I'm An Old Cowhand"	Bookie	Metzger
Joe Boatwright	"Joe"	"Just a Kid Named Joe"	Hermit	Tigard
Beulah Boyles	"Bobbie"	"Don't Worry 'Bout Me"	G-Girl	Beaverton
Geraldine Brown	"Gerry"	"And the Angels Sing"	Canary	Tigard
Daniel Boese	"Danny"	"The Wise Old Owl"	Entomologist	Hiteon
Wallace Calway	"Wally"	"Little Brown Jug"	Fire Chief	Tigard
William Cole	"Bill"	"Caught in the Draft"	Politician	Tigard
Dorothy Collins	"Dottie"	"Take a Letter, Miss Brown"	Private Secretary	Garden Home
Ervin Cowgill	"Ervie"	"You Can't Brush Me Off"	Fuller Brushman	Tigard
Patricia Cozey	"Pat"	"Angel in Wooden Shoes"	Pedicurist	Durham
Maxine Davis	"Mac"	"A Kiss in the Dark"	Air-raid Warden	Durham
Shirley Dunsmore	"Shirl"	"The Moon Won't Talk"	Yes-Yes Girl	Moser
Carl Finley	"Finley"	"There I Go"	Deep-sea Diver	Tigard
Robert Fisher	"Fish"	"Small Fry"	Fish Vender	Tigard
Herbert Frank	"Herby"	"Sin to Tell a Lie"	Missionary	Durham
Walter Froman	"Walt"	"The Breeze and I"	Doctor	Metzger
Mary George	"Mary"	"Chiribiribin"	Dietician	Shattuck
Frances Gholson	"Fran"	"Oh! You Beautiful Doll"	Model	Bend
Mary Ann Geil	"Mary Ann"	"An Apple for the Teacher"	Kindergarten Teacher	St. Anthony's
Louis Goldhammer	"Louie"	"Got My Eye on You"	Detective	Durham
Vera Harrison	"Squakie"	"Scatterbrain"	Sarong-sewer	Durham
Gloria Hawley	"Dode"	"Change Partners"	Bridge Clubber	Metzger
Helen Heintz	"Heintz"	"Says My Heart"	Blues Singer	Garden Home
Jean Knowlton	"Granny"	"Jeanie With Light Brown Hair"	Chorus Girl	Jefferson
Frances Miller	"Francy"	"Skater's Waltz"	Beautician	St. Anthony's
Ruth Miller	"Ruthie"	"I'll Never Love Again"	Authoress	Metzger
Jean Moe	"Jeanie"	"You're a Sweetheart"	Wife	Jefferson
Norris Olson	"Norrie"	"Gotta Be a Football Hero"	All-American	Tigard
Dolores O'Mara	"O'Mara"	"I Want the Waiter"	Waitress	St. Anthony's
Paul Peterson	"Pete"	"Gotta Get Some Shuteye"	Farmer	Bend
Carol Rider	"Cal"	"Lilacs in the Rain"	Florist	Tigard
Robert Rosefield	"Rosie"	"Moonlight and Roses"	Movie Director	Jefferson
Jean Schaen	"Heps"	"Wanta Be in Winchell's Column"	Society Girl	Tigard
Jack Shaw	"Shaw"	"Our Love" (First Chorus)	Sailor	Metzger
Luella Shultz	"Lulu"	"Chopsticks"	Nurse	Durham
Helen Shumway	"Squeakie"	"Chatterbox"	Telephone Operator	Durham
Robert Sittel	"Bob"	"Yes, We Have No Bananas"	Grocer	Metzger
Leslie Smith	"Hap"	"The Pessimistic Character"	Soldier	Metzger
Jean Sturm	"Sturmie"	"Our Love" (Second Chorus)	Designer	Tigard
Dale Thompson	"Sue"	"Sweet Sue"	Opera Star	Tigard
Gudren Torland	"Goody"	"Three O'Clock in the Morning"	Sleep walker	Tigard
William Tully	"Bill"	"Let's Sit Around and Dream"	Director of W.P.A.	Garden Home
Anita Wallace	"Nita"	"There'll Be Some Changes Made"	Baby Tender	St. Anthony's
Paul Warner	"Pauline"	"Sunrise Serenade"	Millionaire	St. Mary's
Bernard Wick	"Sonny"	"I Give You My Word"	Ventriloquist	Bend
Robert Williams	"Bobby"	"High On a Windy Hill"	Weatherman	Metzger
Betty Wood	"Betty"	"Dark Eyes"	Usherette	Beaverton
Tom Wright	"Tommy"	"That's (W)right, You're Wrong"	Band Leader	Tigard

Row 1—N. Olson, V. Harrison, C. Alsen, F. Gholson, B. Fisher.
Row 2—C. Rider, J. Boatwright, T. Wright, M. George, D. O'Mara, G. Brown, A. Wallace.
Row 3—R. Miller, D. Collins, L. Shultz, G. Hawley.
Row 4—R. Rosefield, J. Schaen, M. Davis, D. Thompson.
Row 5—H. Frank, J. Moe, C. Finley, B. Boyles, E. Cowgill.

The Hi Spots

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CARNIVAL

Tigard High School held its 14th annual Carnival on the night of November 20, 1940. The evening's entertainment was centered around the theme "Fun."

Before concessions were opened a program was provided with Marvin Brown acting as Master of Ceremonies. The combined music classes sang several choral selections and a "Jones Family" play entitled, "The Great Allowance Battle" was given by the Auditorium class. Other novelty numbers were also presented.

Following the program, the booths were opened, and such games as nigger baby, bottle games, and penny throws were in play. A part of the gymnasium was later set aside for dancing.

As in former years, a contest was held between the various school organizations in booth decoration. The sophomore class placed first, winning the dollar prize offered by the student body with the seniors taking the second prize of fifty cents.

Although expenses ran higher than in past years, a net profit of $182.45 was placed in the student body treasury.

MAGAZINE SALE

The Tigard High students voted again this year to sponsor a magazine sale in connection with the Curtiss Publishing Company. The net proceeds of the sales, $49.15, were used to increase the student body fund.

Highest salesmanship honors went to Bob Williams, senior, who sold subscriptions amounting to $29.50. Bob Bissett sold the second highest number with subscriptions amounting to $25.

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

During their entire four years of high school, fourteen students were able to maintain a 90 or better average. They compose the senior honor roll. Those attaining a 94 or a one average were: Daniel Boese, Frances Gholson, Jean Knowlton, and Carol Rider. Those who had a 90 or a two plus average or above were: Clifford Alsen, Beulah Boyles, Vera Harrison, Gloria Hawley, Ruth Miller, Jean Moe, Jean Schaen, Jean Sturm, Dale Thompson and Anita Wallace.

GRADUATION

Fifty-one seniors will receive diplomas at Commencement exercises to be held Friday evening, May 23. Principal T. R. Fowler will give them out to the graduating seniors.

Because there is an unusual amount of talent in this year's senior class, the program will consist entirely of class participants, instead of an outside guest speaker.

The tentative program will include a piano solo by Patricia Cozey; a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Geraldine Brown; an oration on youth and education by Jean Moe; a vocal solo by Clifford Alsen; an oration "Divided We Fall," by Gloria Hawley; and a sextette including Geraldine Brown, Beulah Boyles, Patricia Cozey, Frances Gholson, Gloria Hawley, and Anita Wallace will sing "Speedwell." Dolores O'Mara will accompany them.

Senior class officers were: Louis Goldhammer, president; Bill Tully, vice-president; Shirley Dunsmore, secretary; Norris Olson, treasurer.

Baccalaureate was held on Sunday, May 18.

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

The student body of Tigard High School attained another busy and favorable year, under Student Body President David Thomas. A great amount of interest was created in student body ticket sales due to the strong competition between the two upper classes. Both groups reached the 100 per cent mark, bringing the year's sales to a satisfactory high.

A new idea was introduced and very favorably received this year, with the holding of student body parties. Evenings of games and dancing were spent with light refreshments served at the close, this being the only expense.

Although several things were purchased for the school, the most notable were the new football and basketball suits. The football suits were of kelly green sateen with white stripes down the sides, and white numerals. The basketball outfits were of the same color and material with white shirts and green numerals, and green warmups.

In spite of these two large withdrawals along with the other bills, the year ended with a substantial sum in the treasury.

MOTHERS' AND DADS' CLUB

The Mothers' and Dads' Club continued another year of progress, under the leadership of Mrs. Vern Calway, president.

The club sponsored two major activities. A card party was held at the high school earlier in the year, and in the spring, a spaghetti dinner was served. A varied program was presented after the dinner.

The proceeds furnished two lace tablecloths for use by school organizations, and a cover for the piano.

MAY FETE

Geraldine Brown was crowned Queen Geraldine, the first, by Prime Minister Walter Froman at the annual May Day festival on May 9. The Queen's princesses and attendants from the four classes were: freshmen, Patricia Conklin and Dean Hanna; sophomores, Betty Lou Beroud and Jim O'Halloran; juniors, Clara Hedlind and George Otte; and seniors, Maxine Davis and Joe Boatwright.

The theme of this year's fete was "The Rainbow of the Years," depicting scenes of normal life development. The surrounding grade schools, Durham, Metzger, Garden Home and Tigard, interpreted the theme with clever songs and dances.

After the banquet for the Queen and her court and their mothers, a baseball game was played between Tigard and Sherwood.

To complete the day's festivities, a Queen's Ball, honoring Queen Geraldine, was held in the evening.

JUNIOR PROM

Glittering stars, a lovely moon, and trailing ivy in a blue and silver garden setting were effective in carrying out the theme "Stardust" for 1941's annual Junior Prom, held Saturday evening, February 15.

Beulah Peterson, as queen, and Catherine Engkraf and Muriel Storey, as princesses, were chosen by their classmates to rule over the Prom. This is the first year that a royal court has reigned supreme, only the queen being selected in former years.

Warren Speer and his ten-piece orchestra furnished music for the dancers. Solos and novelty numbers were featured with special emphasis on sweet music in keeping with the semi-formal theme.

The proceeds from the dance went toward the Junior Class' page in the Ti-U Tiger.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

With the formal candlelight installation of the 1940-41 officers, the Girls' League officially began its year. Under Miss Naomi Taylor, dean of girls, and Gloria Hawley, president, the League enjoyed the most active year in the Tigard Girls' League history.

The largest event of the entire year was the annual Girls' League Bazaar, held on December 5. The bazaar, supervised by general chairman Jeanie Moe, was the most successful ever held, a net profit of $108.81 being put in the treasury. To further increase the funds, pep hats were sold during the football season, and candy and ice cream, at the basketball games.

The Girls' League district conference met at Newberg high school on December 6, with over eighty girls attending from Tigard. The day was spent in listening to speakers, participating in group discussions, and watching skits and a motion picture. In the afternoon, tea was served, ending the conference.

A new idea was introduced this year when the father and daughter party, a "Valentine Frolic," took place. The boys' fathers were invited as well as the girls'. Hearts, arrows, and red and white decorations carried out the Valentine Day motif.

The Mothers' party was developed on the Easter theme, with decorations of Easter eggs, bunnies, and flowers.

After five years without a new coat of paint, the Girls' League room was completely redecorated with refinished walls, furniture, floors, and recovered couches, thus concluding a successful and busy year.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Debates, formal and informal addresses, and orations were part of the year's work of the 1941 Public Speaking Club. To give the students speaking experience, several of the class members were sent to various places to speak on special occasions.

Under President Bill Cole, the club sponsored two shows, a movie entitled, "The Barefoot Boy," and a performance showing what marvels liquid air can produce.

The proceeds of the two programs financed the club's Annual page.

D. A. R.

Jean Moe was chosen to represent Tigard High School in the D. A. R. contest. Each high school in Oregon chose one senior girl and out of these, one was selected to make the good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

The Senior class nominated Carol Rider, Gloria Hawley and Jean as the three candidates for the honor, and the faculty made the final choice. The selection was based on various qualities including leadership, dependability, service, patriotism, and scholarship.

Anne Wendling from Grant High School in Portland was chosen as the girl to represent Oregon.

HI-SPOTS

The Hi-Spots, Tigard High school paper, completed another successful year under Jean Knowlton, as editor.

To raise money for their page in the Annual, the journalism class sponsored an amateur show. The stage was a barn setting of hay, straw, bridles, harness and cardboard cows.

Walter Scott acted as master of ceremonies. The high point of the show was the performance of Jimmy Whetmore, Portland swing pianist. Other musical and novelty numbers were also given.

The show was a financial success with $16.95 net profit shown.

HEADED FOR EDEN

Suspense laden seconds, laughter, sadness, and surprises filled the '41 senior play, "Headed for Eden," a comedy in three acts, presented on Friday evening, March 28.

Mrs. Myrtle Mullen directed the play, working with a cast of seventeen.

The scene takes place in Mrs. Oral Skipworth's boarding house in South Chicago, in which six working girls make their home. The story centers around "Herald" reporter Kate Roberts' brother, Bob, who runs into the boarding house one afternoon in great fear and desperation, saying he has hit a man with a car, because "a gangster made him drive it South as fast as he could."

The boarding house becomes a hot bed of activity, each one of the girls doing her part to help. Nancy Lane, clerk at the Orange Fizz Company, calls in Henry Banks, her boy friend, to help. He suggests Kate dress as a Salvation Army girl in order to make easier the search for information.

In the meantime, Ken Howard, rival "Star" reporter, offers his services, but Kate orders him out of the house. In the end, Ken's services prove Bob's innocence and Kate and Ken find mutual interest, as do Nancy and Henry. Rosina Blandish, one of the six girls, works as a secretary for a broker, Barry Richards who promises to help Bob get started. Barry, of course, marries Rosina, thus ending everything happily.

AUDITORIUM CLUB

Under the direction of Mrs. Mullen, the auditorium class in its second year of existence, strove to better itself in the art of dramatic work. Monologues, pantomimes, dialogues, and plays were part of the year's work.

Several plays were presented for various occasions during the year including the Metzger Women's Club Bazaar, Carnival, and Girl's League Bazaar.

To finance the club's Annual page a varied program, consisting of two playlets, and novelty numbers, was presented.

SENIOR DANCE

The yearly senior dance is set for the night of May 24, the evening after Commencement. Because of the flu epidemic during December, the dance planned for that month was postponed.

It will be sports, and in the form of a farewell dance. All net profit will be turned over to the band treasury to increase the uniform fund.

WHEN THE MOON RISES

Daring dancers, gay gypsies, and handsome heroes formed the background for this year's operetta, "When the Moon Rises," presented by the combined glee clubs of Tigard High School.

The setting was the grounds of Cedarglades, a resort hotel. The story concerned a well-known gypsy tenor, Jon Tarko, who left his tribe to seek fame and fortune. Carla, a pretty gypsy girl, came from the tribe to warn him that he must return because the gypsy leader was displeased with his long absence. After Carla had innocently lured all the men from the hotel to her, and Jon Tarko, all the girls to him, Jon and Carla found they were meant for each other, while all other romances were restored.

The characters were: Mrs. Spendwell, Harriet Russell; Tommy Rott, Bob Williams; Arline Spendwell, Catherine Engkraf; Jon Tarko, Clifford Alsen; Roger Lynn, Bill Tully; Helen Brooks, Helen Ensor; Carla, Hazel Gaither; Mr. Brooks, Marvin Brown; and Paulo, Joe Joyce.

ANNUAL SALES

The Senior class of '41 unanimously voted to take the responsibility of publishing this year's Ti-U Annual. A goal of two hundred subscriptions was set and easily reached within a four week period. Highest individual sales honor went to Mary Ann Geil, who obtained twenty-three subscriptions.

The year book was under the editorship of Carol Rider, with Mrs. Mullen and Mr. Fowler as advisors.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION

On April 22, student body officers for the year 1941-42 were elected. Fourteen petitions were presented in all, each with the acquired twenty signatures of student body members.

Elected president was Marvin Brown, junior. Marvin has taken part in many activities, among them being sophomore class prexy.

The following officers will serve with him: George Otte, vice-president; Beulah Peterson, secretary; Betsy Rider, treasurer; John Shumway, athletic manager; Jim Lawrence, activities manager; and Virginia Wright, editor of the Hi Spots.

NOTED SPEAKERS

During the course of the year Tigard High School was fortunate in having several outstanding and well-known speakers.

Charles Walker, president of the Northwestern School of Commerce, spoke upon a trip he recently took through the United States, centering his talk on interesting points of the South.

Because the National Christian Youth Conference met in Portland this year, the students were favored with talks from Reverend Daniel E. Poling, noted youth leader, and Reverend Karl Downs, Negro speaker of ethics, both of whom will be long remembered.

BOYS' LEAGUE

For the first time in several years, the boys of the high school organized into a Boys' League. They elected the following as their officers: Jack Shaw, president; Johnny Slootmans, vice president; Bill Tully, secretary; Paul Warner, treasurer; Bob Fisher, sergeant at arms; Ralph Eastman, student council representative; and Lester Davis, program manager.

The purpose of forming the League was to create a spirit of friendliness and cooperation among all the boys in the school and to bring to them speakers of special interest during their meetings.

VARS-T

The Tigard Hi's lettermen's club completed a very successful year in the way of activities by promoting several mixers and a smoker . After home basketball games, mixers were held in the old gym with a nickleodian offering music.

From the sale of basketball schedule pencils, Tiger stickers, and the proceeds from the mixer, a profit of approximately thirty dollars was shown. The year was well-rounded off with a very enjoyable trip to the beach, an affair which the boys look forward to each year.

BAND

Although in only its third year of existence, the Tigard High School band rose to great heights during 1940-41, under the direction of Raymond A. Carl.

The most important function of the year was the drive for uniforms, the band sponsoring numerous activities to increase the uniform fund. One of the most unusual shows given was the Donkey Basketball game, played in the Tigard gymnasium by local riders on the trained, well-performing donkeys.

Another feature of the band was the addition of seven new twirlers to the regular four—Betty Singletary, Catherine Engkraf, Barbara Bunn, and Viola McConnel. There were: Bonnie Stoops, Patty Conklin, Colleen Frink, Lois Bader, Irene Rickman, Gwendolyn Steele, and Barbara Kellner.

For the first time at Tigard, a twirling festival was held, with the Washougal Drum and Bugle Corp as a guest. Drum majors and majorettes from Salem, and Oregon City participated, many of them having studied under Mr. Carl. Awards were given for their progress. Later in the spring, a concert was presented by the combined glee clubs and band, the proceeds financing both groups to the music contest at Newberg.

The band will participate for the first time in the Portland Rose Festival to complete a very successful and active year.

THE BOAT RIDE

"Hi-ya, Georgia! Howdja' like to go for a Ride(r) in my new boat?"

"Oh, Gudie," said Georgia. She Don-ned her coat, Bader mother "goodbye" and went with Henry. Georgia had lots of Boese, but Henry was tops.

They walked over hill and Dale to reach the river—past the Rosefield, over the Alpha field, through the Woods, and near the Brown hills.

When they reached the boat, Henry said, "I'll sit in the Boatwright. Sit in the Sturm."

"I'm not desErvin of all this, Henry. You've Dun(s) more than you should have. I'm so Hap-py. This is so Cozey and nice. It's such a Gloria(s) day —not a bit Cole. It's just Wright. I don't even 'Nita coat. Oh, look at the Fish, Henry."

"Sit(s)tel, G e o r g i a! By George, this is the life. To be Frank, Georgia, I've something to Tully you. Will you go to the Big Walt(z) with me?"

"Oh, Henry. I'd love to."

Georgia's voice would quickly have changed if she had noticed the darkened sky, but she was Geil-less. The clouds didn't Warn-er. Soon, the boat was Bob-ing up and down. The water Boyle-d. The wind bBluella. It looked Vera bad. The boat was just a tiny, helpless Dot.

Georgia yelled, "Oh, you Wick-ed Henry. You Ruth-less creature. You ought to be a-Schaen-ed of yourself for bringing me out here. I won't go with you any Moe."

Henry was a-Paul-ed. "Well, gee, Al-sen for help right away."

"How?" asked Georgia.

"Oh, Shumway. If the good Ol-son would shine, the wind would stop. Now listen, my Fran, don't Louis your nerve."

'But, H-H-Henry, I'm scared. We M-Mike drown. I didn't Know-(lton) it would be like this."

"Oh, Shaw! We won't drown."

"Help! Help!"

"Go ahead. Call-a-way, it won't help. Oh hoorey! O'Mara day! We're saved. Here come Maxine, Carl, Frances and Helen to save us."

SPORTS REVIEW

Although ending the football season in the cellar, the Emerald Tigers nevertheless achieved the goal for which they had striven —a display of good sportsmanship and games packed full of excitement.

Joe Joyce, who was elected co-captain with Jack Shaw, provided the greatest thrill of the season in the Thanksgiving game with Beaverton when in the third quarter he took the pigskin, and to the amazement of the Beavers and fans, ran 91 yards to plunge across the defenders' goal for a touchdown.

In the Estacada game, after catching a fumble from the hands of a Ranger, Joyce ran fifty yards to land on pay dirt. Carl Finley brought fans to their feet when he drove through Sherwood's line on Armistice Day, cut back and neatly trotted 65 yards to score.

With a squad of loyal boys but sadly in need of height, the basketball team finished at the bottom also. West Linn, newcomer to the league, captured top place, while Beaverton went to the tournament.

The baseball nine, handicapped by many factors, also was to be commended on its show of fine sportsmanship.

A great amount of interest was shown by many students toward golf which placed as tops among the minor sports.

SALEM TRIP

The junior and senior class made their biennial trip to Salem this year, under the supervision of T. W. Smith, instructor of civics and sociology.

The group first visited the Oregon State Capitol Building, where the Senate and the House of Representatives were in session.

The classes then were shown through the state penitentiary. The field trip ended with an instructive visit through the Fairview Home. Both buildings and grounds were examined, and some of the patients were seen.

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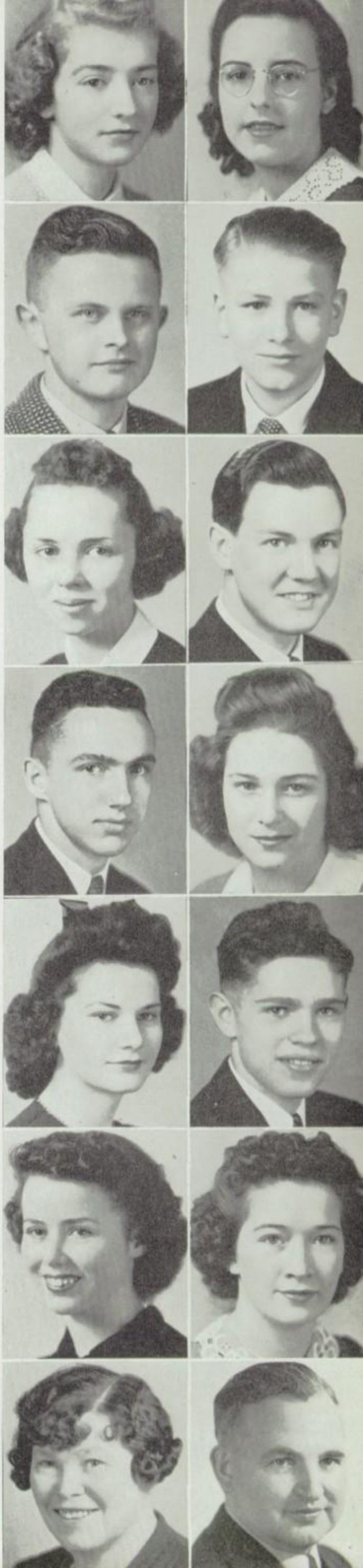

UNDERCLASS HISTORY

Always important to any school are the underclassmen. The Juniors with but one year left, the Sophomores, halfway through, and the Freshmen with three years before graduation, compose that body known collectively as the underclassmen.

The outstanding activity of the Junior Class and a major social event of the year was the Junior Prom, featuring Queen Beulah Peterson and her two lovely attendants, Muriel Storey and Catherine Engkraf. Many of the Junior boys have returned victorious from the athletic field while the girls and several of the boys sought and received honors in the band, the operetta, and the commercial department.

The Sophomore class began the year by holding their traditional skating party. The Freshmen were the honored guests, but all Juniors and Seniors that cared to, also attended. The Sophomore Class has a large representation in the band, contributing two of the twirlers, and many of the members. On the athletic field the Sophomore boys are noticeably present in all three of the major sports.

With the farthest to go and the greatest chances of participation in activities yet ahead of them, the Freshmen Class has made an excellent start. A great many of the Freshmen have already started their athletic records. The Freshmen basktball squad assures the coaches of good material for the seasons to come. The band also has its share of Freshmen boys and girls, while the Freshmen squad of twirlers promises great achievements in the future. Many members of the class participated in the operetta, where their musical ability was recognized. Just exactly what is held in store for this class no one knows, but their start has been a noble one.

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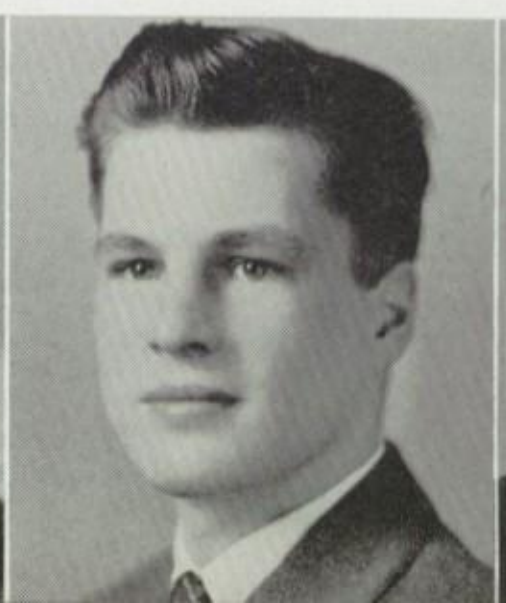

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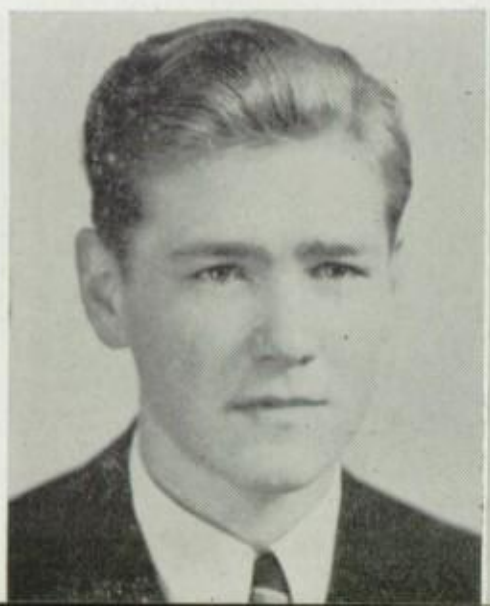

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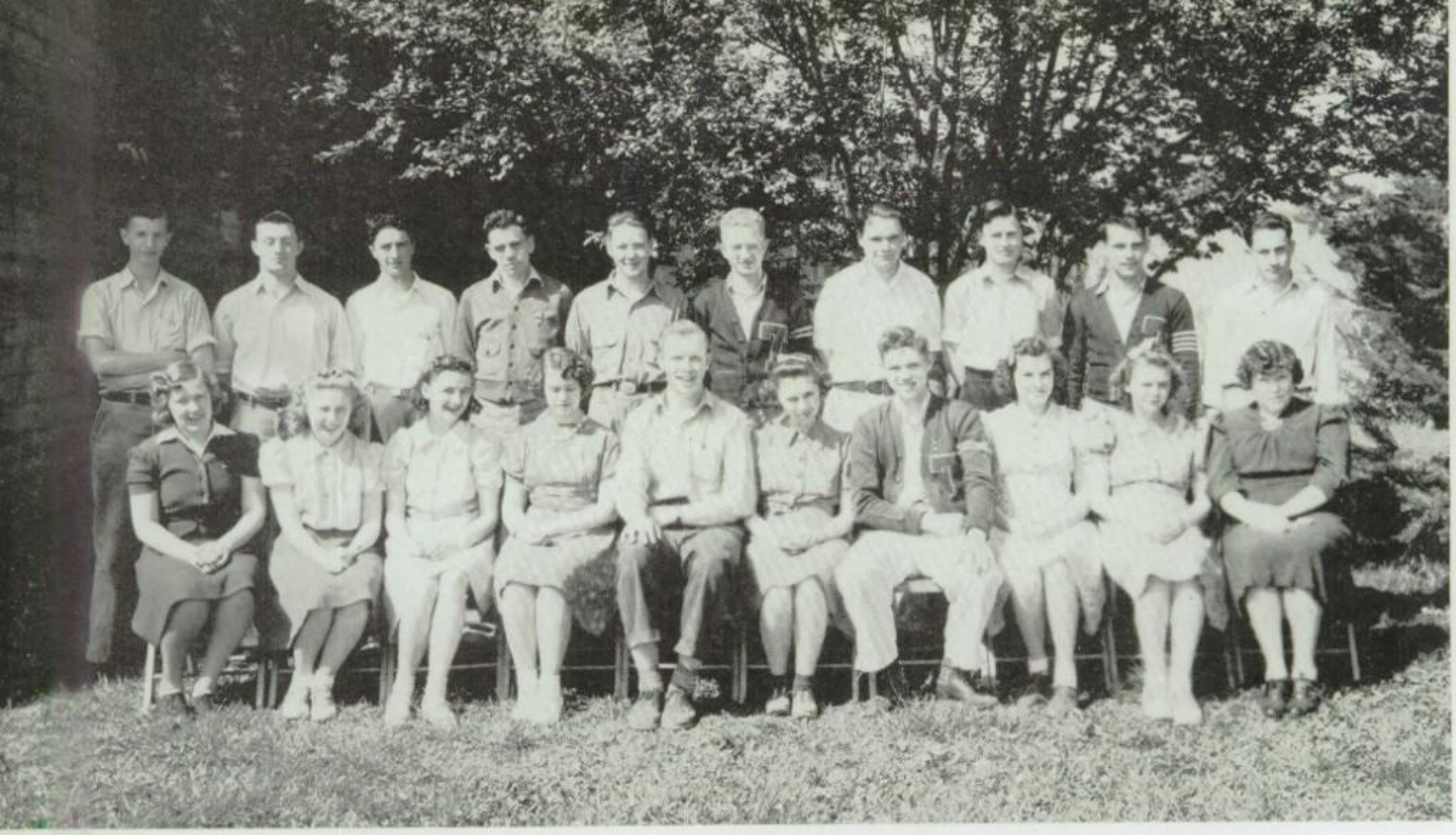

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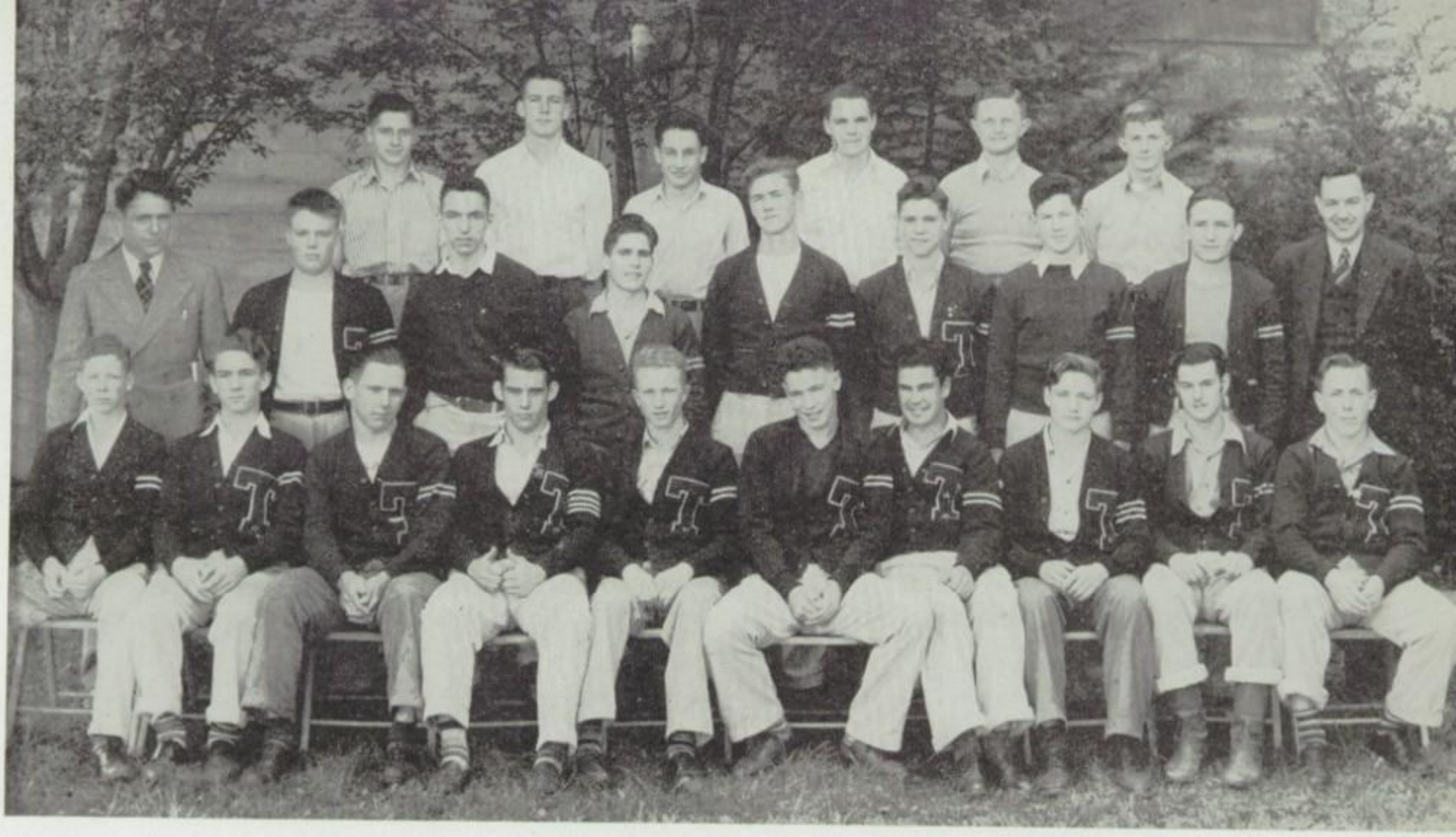

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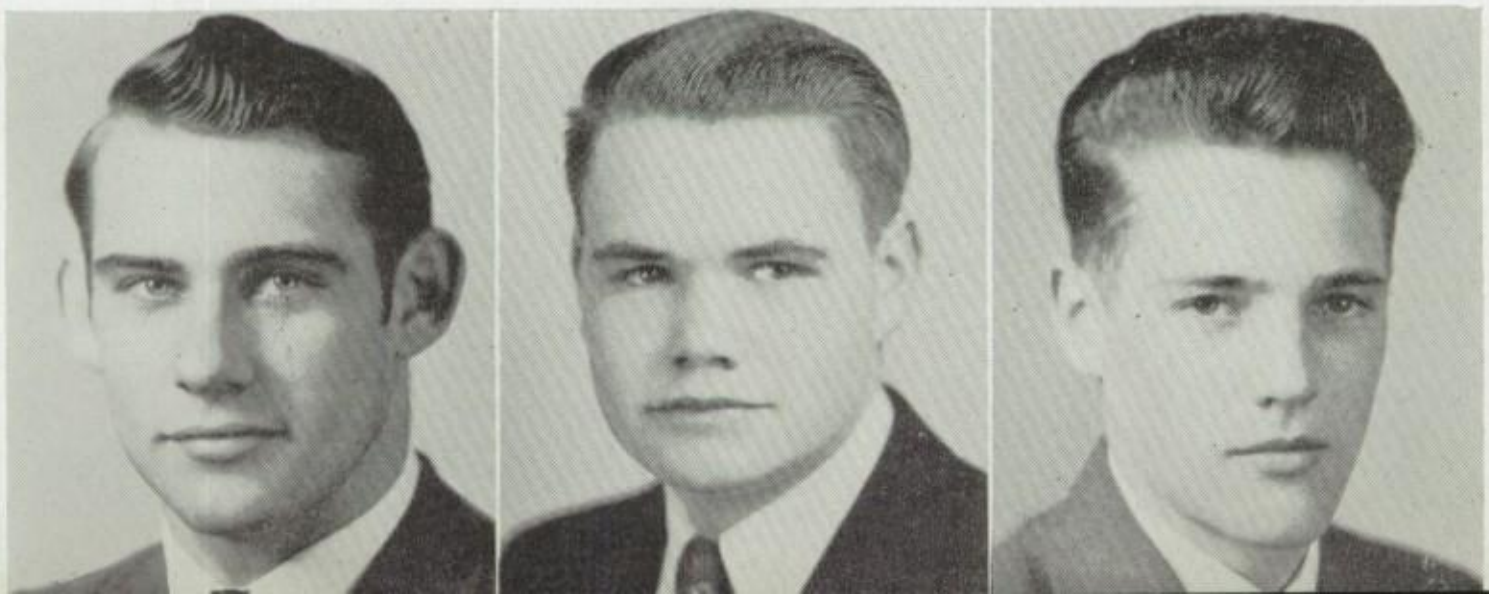

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Song Leader—Geraldine Brown

1942-43

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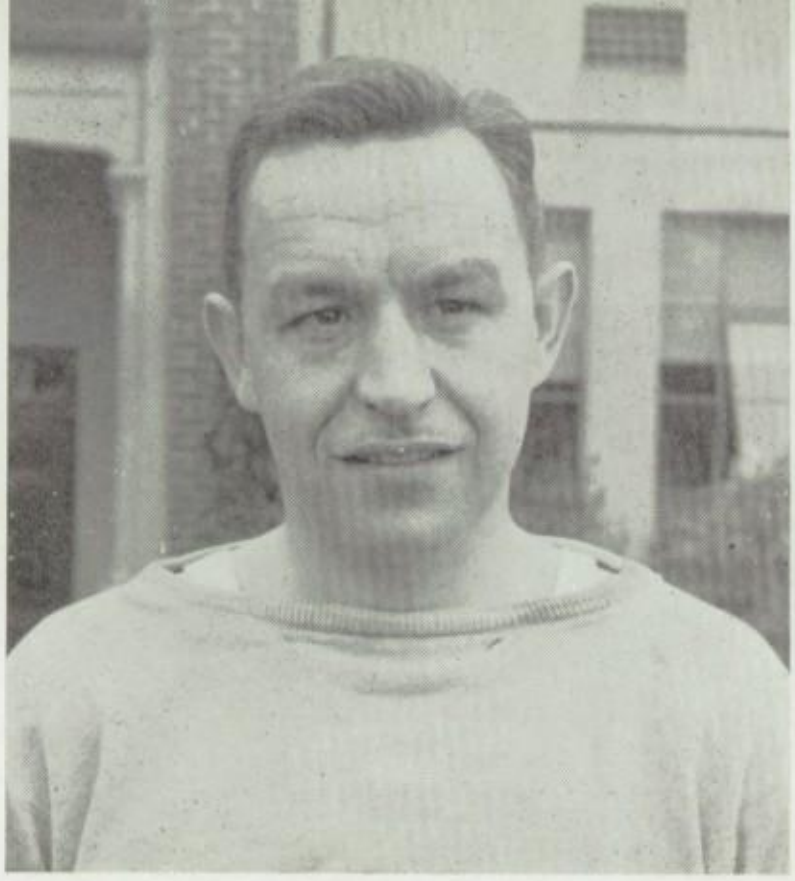
ATHLETICS



T. W. Smith

Hal Smith

COACHES

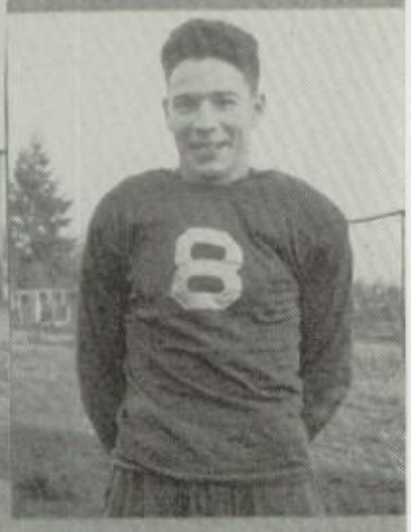
At a time like the present when Americanism and patriotism count for so much, athletics is the thing which develops in the youth of today, these two most essential qualities. When teams lose, as Tigard has this year, due to various handicaps, sportsmanship and patriotism to the school are built up more than in times when a team is a consistant winner. The man responsible for developing these characteristics in the players and students is Coach Thurlo Smith, to whom we dedicate with our highest esteem and respect this page of the 1941 Annual.

We are privileged this year also to dedicate this page to a new member of our faculty who serves as assistant coach. This man is Hal Smith, who has commanded the admiration and respect of both students and players under his tutelage during the short time he has been at Tigard. He has attended Pacific University, Linfield College, and the University of Oregon. For seven years he coached at Coquille, Sisters and Sutherland High Schools.

RUSSELL EDMONDS—(guard)
Two-year varsity—junior
"He stopped them still."

JOHN SHUMWAY—(halfback)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"He could certainly take it."

PAUL WARNER—(end)
One-year varsity—senior
"Plenty tricky on running the passes."



BOB FISHER—(tackle)
Two-year varsity—senior
"He really broke up the line."

CARL FINLEY—(halfback)
One-year varsity—senior
"Kicking was a specialty of his."

DONNER FEARING—(halfback)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"A good fighter in every game."

ED APPLEBERRY—(tackle)
One-year varsity—junior
"He did a good job at backing the line."

PAUL PETERSON—(guard)
Two-year varsity—senior
"They couldn't get past him."

JACK FOSTER—(guard)
One-year varsity—junior
"His position was dependably filled."

LLOYD KNUDSEN—(end)
One-year varsity—freshman
"A good pass receiver."

RALPH JOHNSON—(end)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"He'll be a valuable player next year."

JOE JOYCE—(fullback)
Two-year varsity—senior
"Long runs were his specialty."

JACK SHAW—(quarterback)
Two-year varsity—senior
"His team spirit was outstanding."

JOHN HAGG—(center)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"Lots of push."

JIM O'HALLORAN—(center)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"A real line backer."

GEORGE OTTE—(halfback)
One-year varsity—junior
"Plenty fast on any field."

HARLEY HANNA—(tackle)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"He stood his ground."

Row 1—R. Eastman, J. Foster, B. Fisher, J. Joyce, J. Shaw, P. Warner, C. Finley, P. Peterson, B. Tully.
Row 2—V. Harvey, E. Tolls, B. Bissett, K. Swank, G. Otte, R. Edmonds, J. Hagg, E. Appleberry, J. Lawrence, F. Snell.
Row 3—D. Fearing, H. Hanna, R. Johnson, J. Shumway, J. O'Halloran, K. Bunn, B. Swift, T. Jensen, C. Ebelmesser.
Row 4—C. Wheaton, W. Volk, D. Lawrence, J. Bohlen, J. Slootmans, B. Froman, L. Knudsen, S. Olson.

FOOTBALL

With five lettermen returning from the 1939 squad, Tigard was forced to put out, not only a comparatively green team, but a very light one, which truly made up for these handicaps by showing us what fighting and scrapping Tigers they really were.

In the pre-season game with a heavy Beaverton team, the Tigers held the highly touted Beavers to a 19-0 score by allowing them only three touchdowns.

The Tigard eleven then met Newberg in a "take all or none" game in which the Newberg Tigers took "all" to the tune of 19-0.

The heavy West Linn team, a newcomer to the T.Y. V. league this year, ran over the light Tigard squad in a muddy game at Tigard's field, in which West Linn proved their prowess at running the line.

The Tigard men then journeyed to a night game at Hillsboro at which the Spartans revenged their B squad loss to the Tigers B squad by a score 20-0.

The Forest Grove Vikings pulled a fast one by slipping through with a 19-12 victory in the second home game of the season.

The Tigers second team journeyed to play the Banks first team losing only in the last two minutes of the game by a score 12-7.

The Jefferson Ramblers came out to Tigard only to be held to a scoreless tie by the hard-hitting Tigard team.

In the annual Armistice day clash with the scrappy Sherwood Bulldogs, the Tigers lost a heart-breaker 7-6, in which the Tigers out-played the Bulldogs all the way around.

Tigard pasted the only win of the season—but what a win—when they ran and passed circles around a slightly heavier Estacada squad. The score 25-12.

The Thanksgiving game with Beaverton at Beaverton brought grief to the boys when the not superior playing but just a much heavier ball club ran the Tigers down to a score of 44-6. The six points on Tigards side of the fence, however, were really carved when Joe Joyce, returning a kickoff, ran 91 yards for a touchdown.

The total of games won was not much to look at, having won only one and lost nine, but the games were always a "fight to the finish." Joe Joyce and Jack Shaw were elected honorary co-captains at the annual football banquet.

CARL FINLEY—(guard)—5′ 8″
Two-year versity—senior
"He excelled in taking the ball off the backboard."

LOUIS GOLDHAMMER—(guard)
One-year varsity—senior
"A swell ball handler."

BOB WILLIAMS—(guard)
One-year varsity—senior
"He showed what he had to give."

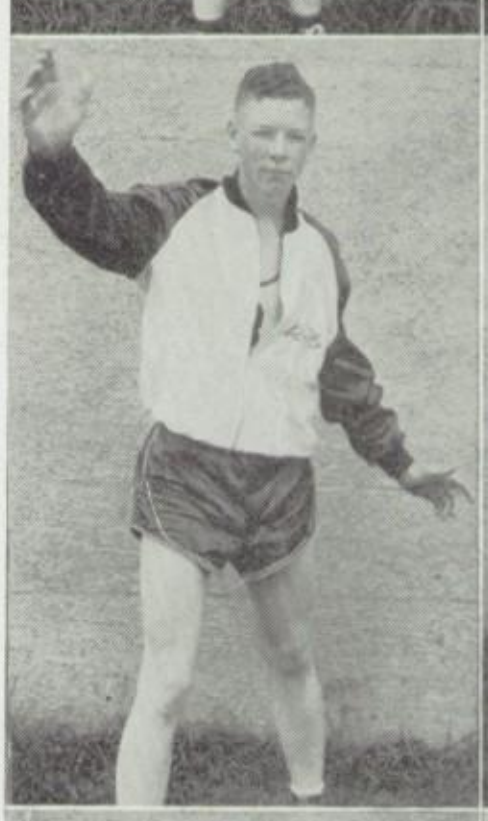
JIM O'HALLORAN—(center)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"With his ability he'll be plenty useful next year."

BILL McLAUGHLIN—(forward)
One-year varsity—junior
"A little fellow who certainly got around."

DONNER FEARING—(forward)
One-year varsity—sophomore
"He really rang up the score."

WALTER FROMAN
Manager

EDWARD APPLEBERRY
Manager



Kneeling—Mr. T. Smith, Mr. H. Smith.
Row 1—S. Olson, H. Hanna, B. Warner, B. Hynes, F. Cowgill, B. Froman, J. Bohlen, J. Jones, T. Kleinpell, R. Johnson.
Row 2—J. Smith, W. Nedry, V. Harvey, J. Reed, E. Engkraf, J. Miller, H. Craig, G. Morgan, D. Hanna, T. Okazaki, J. Jensen, L. Mooter, L. McColm.

BASKETBALL

The first turnout brought only one former letterman, a good looking group of last year's reserves, and a flock of newcomers.

In the first practice scrimmage the Tigers had to give in to a better Franklin High team 38-10.

Tigard then turned around to take Scappoose 32-21.

Then Central Catholic bowed to the Smith quintet.

At three holiday games the squad received three losses to Tillamook 29-19, Nestucca 26-19, and Rainier 23-20.

Back to start the league play they met defeat at the hands of the Sherwood Bulldogs 17-10.

In a close game, Beaverton eked out the necessary two points to win 25-23.

Tigard was defeated by Forest Grove, the league champions, by a mere 20-15.

A newcomer, West Linn, then lowered the boom on the Smith Tigers to win 24-18.

A bad one was lost to Newberg 33-21.

The supposed underdogs took the floor to lick the Hillsboro Spartans 36-23.

The Tigers then journeyed to make it two straight, by defeating Scappoose for the second time 26-23. Scappoose was champion in its league, by the way.

Sherwood hit Tigard again for a 34-20 win.

The Smith boys then were forced to accept defeat from Beaverton 28-15.

Forest Grove gained two and won by seven points this time 32-25.

West Linn rolled over the Tigers again 33-22.

Hillsboro revenged their first defeat with a 42-16 score.

A much improved Central Catholic squad defeated the Tigers 42-20.

In the last league game Tigard lost a heart-breaker to Newberg 35-33.

In the district tournament Tigard was eliminated by Beaverton 32-12 and Forest Grove 38-21.

At the invitational Albany tournament, the Tigard Tigers took Colton 39-38 and were defeated by Nestucca 31-19 and Mohawk 57-26. They received the third consolation prize.

Row 1—W. Nyberg, D. Fearing, P. Warner, G. Otte, D. Steele, J. O'Halloran, F. Cowgill, B. Warner, J. Thomas.
Row 2—L. Smith, C. Finley, J. Joyce, B. Smith, J. O'Halloran, P. Craughan, Mr. Smith, R. Barney, B. Fisher, T. Wright, D. Rickert, E. Woodard.

BASEBALL

(1940 SEASON)

When the baseball season finally rolled around the turnout was comprised of four lettermen and a crop of reserves that any coach could be proud of.

The season could not be called a success as far as winning games was concerned, having won one and lost seven.

The scores were:

Tigard	9—	3	Banks
Tigard	1—	3	Forest Grove
Tigard	3—	14	Forest Grove
Tigard	4—	5	Newberg
Tigard	1—	5	Hillsboro
Tigard	1—	8	Sherwood
Tigard	4—	5	Newberg
Tigard	9—	10	Sherwood

Don Steele and John O'Halloran were elected co-captains at the annual baseball banquet.

SPORT SNAPS

TIME

FEATURES

Seated (Left to Right)—M. Davis, J. Moe, M. A. Geil, C. Rider, B. Tully.
Standing (Left to Right)—B. Boyles, A. Wallace, T. Wright, A. Jaquess, P. Cozey, F. Gholson, R. Rosefield, G. Hawley, W. Froman, G. Brown, L. Goldhammer, J. Schaen, E. Cowgill.

SENIOR PLAY

In order of appearance:

Mrs. Skipworth . . .	Geraldine Brown
Imogene	Jean Schaen
Hank	Ervin Cowgill
Dorothy Brill . . .	Jean Moe
Peggy Walters . . .	Maxine Davis
Gladys Hermann . . .	Frances Gholson
Nancy Lane	Patricia Cozey
Kate Roberts . . .	Gloria Hawley
Minnie Peters . . .	Mary Ann Geil
Barry Richards . . .	William Tully
Rosina Blandish . . .	Carol Rider
Henry Banks . . .	Arthur Jaquess
Marcella Turner . . .	Beulah Boyles
Bob Roberts	Louis Goldhammer
Inspector Kelly . . .	Tom Wright
Ken Howard . . .	Walter Froman
"Limpy"	Robert Rosefield
Director	Mrs. Myrtle Mullen

Entertainment between acts was presented by Herbert Frank and Clifford Alsen.

WHEN THE MOON RISES

Operetta Cast

Mrs. Spendwell	Harriet Russell
Tommy Rott	Bob Williams
Arline Spendwell	Catherine Engkraf
Jon Tarko	Clifford Alsen
Roger Lynn	Bill Tully
Helen Brookes	Helen Ensor
Carla	Hazel Gaither
Mr. Brookes	Marvin Brown
Paulo	Joe Joyce
Pete	Robert Froman
First Gypsy	Ralph Wood
Second Gypsy	Walter Froman
Director	Miss Ruth Boyles
Accompanist	Estelle Upshaw

Chorus of Guests: Betty Singletary, Grace Carsh, Patty Conklin, Jean Petersen, Pat Cozey, Colleen Frink, Gladys King, Dale Thompson, Gwendolyn Steele, Nancy Pilkington, Virginia Krise, Herbert Frank, Emma Clark, Blanche Colgan, Betty Koopmans, Laura Thompson, Jim Bradfield, Dick Lawrence, Jim Lawrence, Dean Hanna, Ward Nedry, Robert Froman, Barbara Bunn, Betty Rae Bennett.

Chorus of Gypsies: Dorothy Milroy, Vlasta Becvar, Helen Wick, Patty Davis, Marian Millir, Helen O'Halloran, Roberta Smith La Verne Brandel, Audrey Bernard, Jean Ann Mognett, Phyllis Van Dermark, Pat Anderson, Audrey Martin, Ellen Johnson, Lucille Chilson, Joe Joyce, Ralph Wood, Rerbert Frank, Roy Bradfield, Eddie Engkraf, Walter Froman, Orlien Becker, David Thomas, Carol Rider, Hazel Philip.

Violin Ensemble: Vlasta Becvar, Lester McColm, George Otte, Audrey Martin, Phyllis Woertendyke, Jessie Hamill, Ray Barney, Edward Otte, Marcille Hoffman, Elsa Alsen.

MAY FETE OF 1940

Queen	Dorothy Dooley
Prime Minister	Marvin Hunt
Senior Princess	Betty Craig
Senior Attendant	Willis Nyberg
Junior Princess	Carol Rider
Junior Attendant	David Thomas
Sophomore Princess	Mary Mack
Sophomore Attendant	Robert Bissett
Freshman Princess	Barbara Hawley
Freshman Attendant	Don Fearing
Train Bearer	Eddie Hunziker
Crown Bearer	Larry Beyer
Emblem Bearer	Donnie Smith
Flower Girls	Carole Schamoni
	Anna May Moran

With "Happiness" as the theme, the 1940 May Day Festival was presented by the high school and the surrounding grade schools.

Dorothy Dooley was crowned Dorothy I. A baseball game in the afternoon and the Queen's Ball in the evening completed the festivities.

MAY FETE OF 1941

With "Rainbow of the Years" as the theme, the 1941 May Fete was presided over by Queen Geraldine Brown and Prime Minister Walter Froman. Attendants from the various classes were: Maxine Davis and Joe Boatwright, seniors; Clara Hedlind and George Otte, juniors; Betty Lou Beroud and James O'Halloran, sophomores; Patty Conklin and Dean Hanna freshmen.

The Queen's Ball was held in the evening.

THE CALENDAR

CARNIVAL

Date: November 16, 1940.
Theme: "Fun."
Receipts: $182.45.

Carnival Comes Chantingly
Cents Come Cautiously
Crowds Choose Chow
Classes Clear Coin
Community Contains Cheer

GIRLS' LEAGUE BAZAAR

Date: December 6, 1940.
Program: One-act operetta and the play, "Pop Reads a Christmas Carol."
Remarks: Fast sale of fancywork and refreshments, netting $98.

Bazaar Brings Bucks
Babble Burst Balloons
Bargains Brought Benefits
Ballads Blend Beautifully
Best Bloomin' Bazaar

JUNIOR PROM

Date: February 15, 1941.
Theme: "Stardust."
Queen: Beulah Peterson.
Princesses: Muriel Storey, Catherine Engkraf.
Music: Warren Speers' Orchestra.

Junior's Jamboree Jazzy
Jolly Jitterbugs Jest
Jumbo Jubilee Joyful
Janes Jazz Jauntily
Juniors Jingle Jack

GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTIES

Date: November 1, 1940.
Theme: Sadie Hawkins' Day.
Date: January 15, 1941.
Theme: Post Exam Jubilee.

Gals Gather Gigoloes
Games Gladden Group
Guests Gather Grub
Glowing Girls Glamorous
Gathering Goes Gaily

Date: February 13, 1941.
Guests: Fathers.
Theme: Valentine Frolic
Date: April 3, 1941.
Guests: Mothers.
Occasion: Spring Social.

Pop's Pleasure Profound
Plentiful Pep Present
Progeny Presents Program
Parents Plenty Proud
Parties Prove Pleasant

OPERETTA

Date: March 7, 1941.
Title: "When the Moon Rises."
Performers: Glee Clubs.
Director: Miss Boyles.

Operetta Oozes "Oomph"
Offers Original Octaves
Outweighs Ordinary Oratorio
Orchestra Ornaments Occasion
Our Operetta Over

SENIOR PLAY

Date: March 28, 1941.
Title: "Headed for Eden."
Director: Mrs. Mullen.

Seniors Say Saga
Screwy Sayings Snap
Sensational Scenes Serious
Shallow Sequences Silly
School Salutes Seniors

MAY DAY

Date: May 9, 1941.
Queen: Geraldine Brown.
Prime Minister: Walter Froman.
Theme: Rainbow of the Years.

Mayday Magnificent Memory
Maids Majestically Marvelous
Majesty Made Merry
Musicians Make Music
May Moon Mellow

COMMENCEMENT

Date: May 23, 1941.
Participants: Senior Class of 23 boys and 28 girls.
Remarks: The Seniors were wearing suits and dresses.

Class Closes Career
Community Confers Congratulations
Certificates Certainly Commendable
Crowd Cheers Continuously
Curtain Closed Completely

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Under the able leadership of Mrs. Calway, the Mothers' and Dads' Club started their fourth year with a greatly increased membership. The major projects for the year were to create interest in the band and to promote friendship.

They presented the band with an American flag and a school banner. A cover for the new grand piano and tablecloths for the use of school organizations were also purchased.

A card party and spaghetti dinner were the only money-making entertainments of the year.

The following officers served during the year:

President	Mrs. Vern Calway of Tigard
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Secretary	Mrs. H. Ensor of Metzger
Treasurer	Mrs. C. J. Schamoni of Tigard

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